ORGANIZATION OF THE LEGISLATURE-MESSAGE

OF GOV. RANDOLPH. TRENTON, Jan. 11 .- Both Houses of the New-Jersey Legislature organized at 3 o'clock p. m. In the Senate, Mr. Robins of Middlesex was elected President, Col. Rafferty of Huntardon, Secretary. In the House, Mr. Abbott of Hudson was elected Speaker; Mr. A. M. Johnston of Mercer, Clerk; Coleman of Essex, Assistant Clerk; J. Shaun of Middlesex, Engrossing Clerk; J. R. Warner of Burlington, Door Keeper. In the remarks of the Speaker, aliusion was made to the encroachments of New-York upon the State, and the necessity of firmness in resisting them.

The following is a synopsis of the principal points

treated of in Gov. Randolph's Message. In opening he

The rigid execution of the laws by our judiciary has given that branch of the service great henor, and the State stands, as it ever has, preëmment for its adminis-

given that branch of the service great honor, and the state stands, as it ever has, precument for its administration of justice. Whatever changes time may indicate as desirable in the organic law—and none seem important now to be made—I trust the present method of appointing our highest judicial officers may never be departed from. What is now our glory would under the ciccuve system become our shame, in all probabilty.

My belief is, that except upon one or two questions of scrious public import, political considerations may, as a rule, be omitted in State legislation, and especially in the enactment of those laws which tend to the development of our abundant natural resources, protect the people from nunccessary and injust faxation, maintain untributed the credit of the State, and elevate the already exalted character of its institutions, created for the parpeace of education, beneficence, reform, or punishment. He continues: Notwithstanding the combing census will probably show the State to have a population of nearly one million—in population as in territory we rank among the smaller States, yet in the payment of faxes to the Federal Government, we are among the first, paying more meome tax to the General Government than any of the States, save four, and as much as eight other Northern States combined, and more than all the Secoding States put together. Notwithstanding the many other tempting and prosperous avernes to employments, has so prospered under the emigatemed care of our farming people, that our lands are worth more per acre, upon the average, than those of any State in the Union.

I will at pretend to enumerate the variety of subjects that suggest themselves, connected with our commercial advantages. Our cities should have enough wharves, owned by them and under municipal control, to invite commerce should by its custom duties to officers within the State, and proper credit intereby given

Our foreign commerce should pay its custom duties to officers within the State, and proper credit thereby given to the State by the General Government. Our rights, as with neighboring States, should be carefully considered and maintained, and all the multiform and incidental ect suggests, should receive your early

mid deliberate attention.

PINANCE.

The Treasurer of the State furnishes a complete and estisfactory exhibit of the affairs of that department, rom which I gather, for your information, the following

The war debt has been decreased ninety-nine thousand nine hundred deliars (\$99,900) within the year, by bonds taken up by the Commissioners, leaving the halance of War bonds outstanding Nov. 30, 1890, three million ninety-six thousand two hundred doliars (\$1,096,200), and at this date one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) less, being amount due and paid Jan 1, 1870.

I transmit the annual report of the Commissioners of the Sking Fund, to which attention is lavited:

After paying principal and interest of bonds due in 1890 they held assets amounting to \$1,044,929 97, being in access of 1808 \$68,527 92.

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Assuming the county bonds to be collectable, and therefore available assets, the securities of the State in the Sinking fund and State fund together, amount to enough to pay the entire State debt of every description.

It will not escape your attention that suit has been instituted, by the Attorney General of the State of New-York, against a corporation of this State, in which the superintending jurisdiction of New Yorkis asserted up

ander which aimest every form of special legislation could be brought, should be adopted in this State as it has been in practice in many other States. It is only necessary to giance at the volume of laws for 1869 to appreciate the existing evil. Over 509 acts of the Legislature appear, making 1,620 pages of printed matter, published at an enormous cost, not only in the Legislature appear, making 1,620 pages of printed matter, published at an enormous cost, not only in the Legislature appear, making 1,620 pages of printed matter, published at an enormous cost, not only in the Legislature appear, making 1,620 pages of printed matter, published at an enormous cost, not only in the Legislature of the Legislatu

and can be finished sooner, if required, but at an increased cost.

Upon two occasions during the last session, I felt constrained to veto acts which contained within them the privilege to bond certain municipalities and townships to taid in the construction of railways. An investigation of the system as practiced elsewhere, especially in the Western States, shows it to be fraught with injustice and wrong to the community, and severely tempting to the subordinate officers of towns working under it. Considering the enormous taxation our people are already subject to, for purposes necessary to keep inviolate, as we ever should, our national, State, and local credit, it would be surprising should any considerable number of our citizens be found to advocate any increase of faxation not necessary to the absolute necessities of the State or localities within it. But, should a community be disposed to add to its burden, no system could

be conceived more dangerous, mischievous, and urjust, than the bending process for the benefit of railways. Most of the bending schemes look to the repayment of the towns bonded by the guarantee of natuall railways, or if built so incumbered as to make the guarantee of question. An equivalent is sometimes proposed by an exchange of railway bends whose value, if not entirely mythical, is at least altogether contingent, for the town bonds of communities, whose property is fixed, most valuable, and easily reached. The railway bonds or guarantee usually offered as an equivalent for, or a protection to the bonds of the towns, are admitted to be of inferior value, or unmarketable, else there would be no advantage to the railway in the transaction.

The whole people of a township may be made to pay for a convenience or ailwaitage, that by reason of the location of the roilway is only engaged by the inhabitants of a small but densely populated portion of its territory. If representation be granted to the towns in the management of railways thus built, the difficulty of obtaining and retaining proper and efficient representation is inherent under our political system. I suggested to your predecessors that the right of the Legislature of New-Jersey, under the Constitution of the State, to transfer private property without consent, to the use of any individual or corporation was extremely questionable, and if attempted would surely involve long and expensive illigation to our citizens. I also asked why rail way corporations alone should reserve the benefits of such legislation as the bonding process may yield-why not agricultural, manufacturing, and commercial enterprises I of their benefit to the State and its citizens the anglest evidence is daily had. May it not be safely assented that in all of the older States, at least whenever a necessity exists for a railway, private capital will be prompt to seek investment in that, which, if needed, will reap a hardsome return, and if not needed, should not bring its misfortune

bring its misfortune upon unwilling and already oppressed tax-payers.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The adoption of the proposed Fitneenth Amendment is objected to because, in the minds of many reflecting men, the universality of suffrage is but the extension of an existing evil—the true remedy for which lies in its continuance to those who already possess the privilege, and its grant to those who may under the operation of law, possess it within a limited period hereafter, and thereafter restricting it to such as small possess some simple and reasonable, but intelligent qualification for the exercise of so important a trust. A proposition of this character, containing so many elements of safety to the Government, and advantage to the people, would, from its very nature, become the opposing force to the doctrine of universal suffrage, nor could the issue be doubtful when fairly understood.

It is of no matter in rendering a decision upon a question of principle—affecting in a virial degree, perhaps, the future of the Republic—what the probabilities are as to the action of other States. Our duty is a plan one, and that is, to reject the amendment proposed. Should it finally be declared adopted by the Festeral authorities, then will arise, perhaps, grave constitutional questions, and as these may ultimately be decided so our duty will again be made clear. To the people of New-Joresy there is no higher law than that as expounded by the highest judical tribunal—however partisanship may have composed it. Whatever result may occur before my next aumani message to you, I feel assured our people will deal with practical issues, leaving the dead past to bury its dead, contenting themselves, if need be, that no honorable means have been neglected to enforce cherished principles. It issues involving governmental policy are limitly settled against our carnest efforts and protests, as good citizons we must necept the decision, recognizing the fact, that issues determined are for the time no longer subjects of profitable polit

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ALBANY, Jan. 11, 1870. The President announced the following Stand-

ng Committees: France-Mesers Lord, Murphy, Sanford, Parker, and Scott, Judiciary-Mesers, Murphy, Hardenburg, Creamer, Chapman, and ood.
Connils-Mears Harlenburg, C. T. Norton, Sanford, Thager, Lewis,
Claims-Mears, Morgan, M. Norton, Bowen,
Renirousis-Mears, Genet, Hubbard, Pierce, Blood, and Minier,
Charitable and Religious Societies-Mears, Tweed, Banks, and Wins

Notate Prisons-Measure, Cauldwell, C. T. Nortan, and Woodin. Internal Affairs-Towns and Counties-Measure, M. Norton, J.

5 Lewis. Poor Louis-Messre, Hardenburg, Frost, and Harpending. Encrossed Bills-Messre, Hubbard, Genet, Bradley, Parker, and Har

Commerce and Navigation—Messra. Pierce, Blood, First, Thayer, d. Lewis,
Agriculture—Messra. Frost, Gerham, and Harperding,
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Militis—Messra. C. T. Nutton, Genet, and Wood.
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Monte and Bridges—Messra. Cambbeelt, Morgan, and Brand.
Gericultures—Messra. Creativer, C. T. Nutton, and Minier.
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—Messra. Bracker, Pierce, Hubbard, and Kiwood.
—Minigartures—Messra. Riska, Frost, and Tharter.
—Fourne and Counsides—Messra. C. F. Nocton, Graham, and Keinedy.
—Public Expenditures—Messra. Graham, Cambbeelt, and Kiwood.

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Manicipal Afairs—Messrs. Tweel, Creamer, Banks, Lord, and Sencedy.

Public Health—Messrs. M. Norlon, Hardenburg, and Brand.
Printings—Messrs. Creamer, Caoldwell, and Boxen.
Sair—Messrs. Lord, Bradley, and Kennedy.

Joint Library—Messrs. Freet, Beaks, and Winslew.

Rules—Messrs. Sanford, Murphy, and Parker.

To extend the Wallkill Valley Railroad; chartering the New-York City Mission and Tract Society; amending the Conspiracy laws. By Mr. Cauldwell—Authorizing Morrisania to borrow money for town improvements; to amend the game laws; for a canal bridge in Binghamton at Canal and Court-sits; to prevent the earrying of concealed weapons; to incorporate the city of Rome.

Senators Harpending and Pierce appeared and were duly qualified. Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

The Speaker announced the following Stand-

ing Committees: of such a claim under official satisfies, no finiter how produced, indicates its possible importance, and should be promptly met by New-Jersey, whenever, if ever, the assumption is sought to be enforced by the decree of Federal Courts.

I am especially desirous that a system of General Laws, under which almost every form of special legislation could be brought, should be adopted in this State as it has been in practice in many other States. It is only necessary to glance at the volume of laws for 1809 to appreciate the existing evil. Over 600 acts of the Legislation that a processary to glance at the volume of laws for 1809 to appreciate the existing evil. Over 600 acts of the Legislation had been appear, making 1,600 pages of printed matter, published at an enormous cost, not only in book form, but in nearly every newspaper in the State. The damage to business interests by reason of the uncertainty which pes and Elections -- Messrs. Nelson, Decker, Murphy, Bergen, th Reimer, and Oakman.

Ons of Aliens.—Messrs Campbell, Hennessy, Lyon, Brown,
th Bull, and Demilig.

Divisions.—Messrs. Hastrouck, Mooney, Frest, Alasworth. Divisions.—Means. Hashrouck, Science, Hanker, and Hull.

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a. Means. Parne, Carr. Tighe, M. C. Murphy, Jacred, Droll, a. Means. Parnet, Jarret.

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Affairs of Tourns and Counties.—Mesars. Mooney, Jarret.
oil, Coon, Lawrence, Sturges, Winane, and Binsonn.
cutta—Mesars. Lamoutee, Allaban, Cook, Martine, Bergen. Internal Affairs of Towns and Counties.—Mesars Mooney, Jarrat, Irown, Broil, Coon, Lawrence, Sturges, Winner, and Blossom, Public Health—Mesars, Lamouree, Aliahan, Cook, Martine, Bergen, Iroka, Maddox, and Delan, State Charlable Institutions—Mesars, Brown, Steele, O'Keefe, Snow, torgess, Lowrey, and Hewell.
Affairs of Cinca—Mesars, Frear, Murphy, Piagg, Lanshan, Mitchell, tosely, Campbell, Riy, and Hall.
Agistry of Vilages—Mesars, Ainsworth, Pearsall, Lanshan, Pease, Martine, Kruck, Roberts, Pease, and Tiff.
Manufactures of Sall—Mesars Mosely, Hathaway, Howe, Emple, Illeban, Stevenson, and Wilson.
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State Prisons—Mesars, Bennett, Plankett, Flynn, Rovan, Flantgan, and Baker. d Baker. Engrossed Hills-Messra Plunkeit, Lawrence, Fuiler, Young, Sleight,

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Milittà and Fublic Defense-Messra, M. C. Murphy, Mosely, Flyno, Ayen, R. Flangaran, Clark, Senborn, Johnson, and S. L. Brown, Roste and Bridges-Messra Davis, Clark, Nachtman, Howe, Almsterth, Flanigan, Young, Miford, and Lowry.
Public Londo-Messra Allaben, Bennett, Van Steenburg, Barns, Jaret, Bradford, and Foster,
Tholian Affairs-Messra, Snow, Bamler, Davis, Blair, Sieight, Hull, Public Londes-Messra Allaben, Bennett, Van Steenburg, Barns, Arrette, Braidron, and Foster.

Indian Affaira-Messra, Soor, Bamler, Davis, Blair, Sleight, Hull, and Miner.

Charitable and Religious Societies-Messra Cullen, Carr, Empie, Burns, Sweet, Jones, Northrap, Miner, and Parker.

Agriculture-Messra, Horton, Van Steenburg, Hashronck, Irring, Flrun, Wood, and Wright.

Public Printings-Messra, Nachtman, Ernek, Baldwin, Decker, Banker, Shanhan, Tiphe, Maddor, and Selkrer,
Banker, Shanhan, Tiphe, Maddor, and Selkrer,
Expenditures of the Executive Department-Messra, Flyon, Pearsall, Lunakas, J. T. Davis, Berry, and Deming.

Expenditures of the House-Messas. O'Keefe, Hasbronck, and R. Flannigan.

Authority-Messra, Fields, Lynn, Callen, Rozan, Nelson, Mitchell, O. Marchy, Harat, V. P. Brown, and Wright.

Mr. Solkreg appeared and was dolly qualified.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Regulating the New-York gas business; to increase the pay of the department clerks; to charter the Mohawk and Hilon Street Railroad Company; providing for an additional Police Court in New-York; on behalf of the Trades' Unions of New-York, for a better regulation of convict labor; for the protection of life and limb in engineering operations; to regulate the hours of labor; to extend the time for collecting Excise fees in New-York; amending the General Mannfacturing law; altering the map of New-York; to extend East Eleventh-st., New-York; amending the Bounty laws.

Mr. Field—'That the Insurance Committee, without expense to the State, inquire into the affairs of the Life Insurance and Trust Companies, and report what, if any, legislation is necessary. Adopted.

Mr. Hennessy—That the Railroad Committee inquire into the rate of fare of the New-York street railroads, without expense to the State, except for the service of legal process. Adopted.

The resolution providing that contesting members shall bear their own expenses was amended so as to pay the expenses of the members awarded seats, was adopted.

Mr. Owen Marphy—Calling on the New-York Board of

adopted.

Mr. Owen Murphy—Calling on the New-York Board of Audit for a repert of their proceedings. Referred to the Committee on Cities and Villages.

Mr. Field's Cuban resolutions were called up, and after debate were referred to the Federal Relations Committee, with instructions to report next Tuesday.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the several bills relative to the Conspiracy laws.

Mr. HUSTED moved to amend the first bill so as to make it simply repeal the clause in the Revised Statutes.

Mr. HUSTED moved to amend the first bill so as to make it simply repeal the clause in the Revised Statutes relating to trades and commerce. He said this would effect the object aimed at. Acts calculated to injure the public health, etc., ought to remain punishable.

Mr. KIERNAN spoke strongly in favor of the proposition contained in the bills, and thought Mr. Husted's amendment was sufficient.

Nr. HENNESSY followed on the same side.

Mr. HUSTED, in response to a remark by Mr. Hennessy, repudiated any charge which might be made against the Republican party as opposed to the bill. He was, and the Republican party were, strongly in favor of it, and regarded it as an act of humanity, and not one of partisan politics.

amended by Mr. Husted, have its third reading to-mor-row at 12 o'clock. Carried.

On motion of Mr. ALVORD, the Committee was dis-charged from further consideration of the bill. Ad-journed.

THE TURF.

Below we give the full entries for the stakes at Jeromo Park, Baitimore, and Saratoga, which closed on the 1st of January. The numerous horses entered speaks favorably for the prosperous condition of the American Turf. For the Lambard Stakes (named in honor of a warm patron of the turf resident in Bosten, and owner of the celebrated racer Laucaster), there are 23 of the best thoroughbreds now in training, comprising 21 of the best theroughbreds now in training, comprising among them the renowned celt Hamburg, who has made the finatest infle time for a two-year old on record, viz.; 1:45; Stamps, who is matched against the celebrated Narragansett for \$20,000 this Fall, in a race of two-mile heats; Maggie B. B.; Telegram, Finesse, and Nellie James, Mr. Belmont's promising tro; the flying filly Stemorseless; Lynchongh, and Capt. Moore's promising pair, Foster and McCloskey, respectively, brothers to Vauxhail and Harry of the West. The meeting between such a magnificent field of three-year olds will be one of surpassing interest and importance. For the Bowie States, a four-mile heat race, run at Baltimore this Fall, such a magnificent field of three-year olds will be one of surpassing interest and importance. For the Bowie Stakes, a four-mile heat race, run at Baltimore this Fall, there are 18 horses entered, and among them we find the renowned Kentucky, who once again makes his appearance on the turf on which he achieved such triumplis; Gianelg, Heimbold, Vespucius, Abdel-Kader, Pat Maloy, and Crossland. Such a race cannot fail to be highly interesting. At Saratega, we find the Kentucky Stakes for three-year olds has 25 of the highest bred racing stock of the country engaged in it.

The miles for Free vola, \$500 coincided for the race were the former for the country one, \$250 ft. Mr. C. A. Lambard to add \$3,000, Chool, it of January, and the race to be real ever the Jerome Far Coarse at the Fail meeting of 1870.

1. J. Eckerson's ch. Chammar, by Jerington, dam. Lis. Mardis, by Glences.

Boston.

J. Denison & Crawford's b. g. by Censor, dain. The Gloamin, by imp.
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e, by imp. Yorkshire. L.J. O'Fallou's ch. & Wm. B. Travers, by Uncle Vic, dam. imp.

unny South.

8. August Belmont's ch. c. Telegram, by Censor, dam. imp. Mand.

9. August Belmont's ch. f. Nellis James (imp.), by Dollar, dam. imp. Figur de Champs.

10. August Belmont's ch. f. Finesse, by Lexisgton, dam imp. Filigree.

11. Guv. Bowle's ch. f. Hilarity, by imp. Australian, dam. Hilarity, by Z. W. R. Babcock's ch. f. Mary Poster, by Australian, dam Ba rie's ch. f. Remorseless, by Reliose, dam Barbarity.

Honder & Travers's ch. c. Scathelock, by toop, Relipse, dam Pan

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For all ages, four mile beats, show subscription, \$200 farfeit, the Club to aid \$2,000. Closed lat of January, and the race to be run size the Edithore Course at the Pall messing, 1700.

1. R. W. Cruseran's br. m. Inversaliff, a years, by St. Alban's dam Eleanor, by Volleguer. 4 August Belliuse.
5 J. J. O'Pailou's ch. h. Plantagenet, 5 years, by Planet, dam Roas Oonhear, by Gleuroe.
6 Thos. W. Donnell's b. h. Abdel Kader, 5 years, by imp. Australian, am Reacue, by Bertliums.
5 August Bellmont's b. h. Kentucky, aged, by Lexington, dam Mag-

rustee. 10. Gov. Bowle's ch. c. Poutoon. 4 years, by Doneraile, dam Undine, Lavender, by Wagner.

13. Thomas Buller's b. b. Pleagureville, 5 years, by Anstralian, dam

15. Huster & Tearer's ch. c. Vaspucius, 4 years, by Planet, dam

16. Huster & Glencon. olumbia, by hup. Glencoe. 15. John L. Baltzer's h. h. Haywood, 6 years, by Planet, dam Gibbons, r Red Eye. 16. Buron & Holland's b. f. Maurice Douglas, 4 years, by Rogers, dam

by Wagner.

17. A. Hoford's hr. h. Crossland, 5 years, by Lexington, dam unknown:

18. A. Keene Richards's h. m. Carrie Atherton, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Giycax, by imp. Severeign.

SARATOGA ASSOCIATION.

The following are the entries received for the stakes which closed Jan. I. and the races to be run at the second meeting at Saratoga in 1810:

The EMSTUCEY STAKES.

For two year olds; \$100 subscription, \$50 terfell, \$1,000 sided; one mide.

James R. Smith, jr.'s, b. c. The Barl of Hickmond, by Asteroid, dam James R. Smith, jr.'s, losp. br. f. Lady Elizabeth by Atherstone, Wombat.

Wowlast.
George Feshady, Wetmore's h. c., hr Breckmridge, dam Sophia.
George Feshady, Wetmore's h. c., hr Breckmridge, dam Sophia.
Leonard Jerume's h. f. by Reutucky, dam Elonar, hr Restaure's h. f. hr Reutucky, dam Estimetone, by Janidist.
Leonard Jerume's h. f. hr Kentucky, dam Satinatone, by Janidist.
Leonard Jerume's darretta by Kentucky, dam Ariet, hy Glemore,
Angred Heimont's h. c. Idaho, hr Kentucky, dam Varina, hr Hero.
Angust Bolmout's h. c. His Lordship, by Kentucky, dam Her
stin. August Belmout's ch. f. Brelins, by North Lincoln, dam inch. Ca-

August Belmont's imp. ch. f. Girl of my Heart, by Skirmisher, Fluke.
D. Withers's b. f. by Learnington, dain Bapta, by Kingston.
D. Withers's b. f. by Learnington, dain Jerusalem.
D. Withers's ch. f. by Kellipse, dain by Slasher, out of Fidelit; toe. creame. Donnell'ach. f. Virginia Dane, by Planet, dam Annette

agton. A. Little's br. c. by Asteroid, dam Miss Carter, by imp. Sover M. H. Sanford's b. f. Madam Dudley, by Lexington, dam by Flying

hman.
Denison & Crawford's br. c. by Censor, dam The Glosmin'.
Denison & Crawford's ch. c. br Censor, dam Julia.
Denison & Crawford's h. c. by Prophet, out of Narragensett's dam.
B. G. Thomas's b. f. Autvola, by War Pance, dam Dixie (Herzog's br Sovereign). eign. elleck Hacket, by Dan'l Boore, dam Lady 24. W. Cottrell's ch. c. Jack Macket, by Ciffic, by Allosa. 25. J. S. Watson's b. c. President, by Gensor or Jerome Edgar, dam de Lewis, by hup. Giencoe. Hunter & Fravers's b. f. Bessie, Woodville, by Edgar, dam imp. claise.

Hunter & Travers's ch. f. Temptress, by Censar, dam Jenny Rose.
Hunter & Travers's b. e. Perisig, by Ráger, dam Chigues.
Hunter & Travers's ch. e. Calogram, by Censor, dam imp. Mand.
William H. Giobou's b. j. Mid Bace, by Kentocky, dam Mil

eck. bird. P. M. Hall's ch. c. Frey, by Rugene, dam Pame, by Financier.

A. mairs on o. Peer, by tagens, dam Fame, by Francisc.

Morris's b. c., Barlarin, by imp. Edipse, dam Barbarity.

Morris's b. c., by Kelipse, dam Saber Harbarity.

Morris's ch. f., by Kelipse, dam Saber Harbarity.

oseph McConnell's ch. f. billa Harness, by Revolver, dam Lux
fick dam, by Lexington.

ichanda & Rilgour's b. c. by The Kaight of St. George, dam

un of John Rilgour's b. Chenose

amer A. Grimatead's ch. f. by Lexington, dam Sallie Lewis, by

eache. Glencie. James A. Grimstead's br. or gr. c. by Lightning, dam States to

by imp. Sovereign. James A. Grimstead's gr. c. by Lightning, dam Wild Duck, by imp. Eclipse.

THE KENNER STAKES.

For 2-year olds; \$500 entrance; \$250 forfeit; \$3,000 added; two nalics.

1. August Reimont's ch. c. Telegram, by Gensor, dam imp. Mand.

2. August Belmont's imp. ch. f. Nellie James, by Dollar, dam Fleur

da Champs.

3. James R. Smith, jr.'s b. f. Rejected, by imp. Hartington, dam Columbia, by imp. Glencoe.

4. Thomas W. Douweil's ch. f. Schpse, by imp. Eslipse, dam Nins, Beaton. S. M. A. Littell's f. Meggie B. B., by Australian, dam Madeline, by Beston.
6. M. H. Sanford's b. c. Preskness, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf.
7. Demisson & Crawford's ch. f., by Censor, dam imp. L'Anglaine.
8. W. Cottrell's gr. c. Fireball, by Lightning, dam Dixte (Herzog's dam), by Sovervign.
9. Hunter & Travers's ch. c. Seathelock, by imp. Eclipse, dam Fanny Washington.
10. D. McDaniel's b. c. Belmont, by Lexington, dam Alabama, by

Brown Dick.

11. J. J. O'Pallon's ch. c. Gov. Bowie, by imp. Leamington, dam Undine, by imp. Yorkshire.

12. J. J. O'Pallon's ch. c. Wm. R. Travers, by Uncle Vic, dam imp. Sunny South.

13. F. M. Hall's ch. c. Major, by Rugene, dam by Claude Melnotte.

14. McCormick & Page's b. c. Hamburg, by Lexington, dam by hurchill. 15. W. R. Babcock's ch. f. Mary Poster, by Australian, dam Bay flower. 16. F. Morris's ch. f. Romoraeless, by imp. Eclipse, dam Barbarity. 17. F. Morris's ch. f. Temptation, by imp. Eclipse, dam Mollie Jack-18. Bacon & Holland's b. c. Lynchburg, by imp. Leamington, dam Joa McConnell's br. c. Chillcothe, by Lazington, dam Lills, by ing. Yorkshire.

20. Clarke & Grisstead's b. f. Plashing of Lightning, by Lightning, dam Ciclif Jopans. (imp.), by Weatherbit.

21. Geo. Cadwallader's br. f. by Australian, dam Dolly Morgan, by evenue. 22. T. G. Moore's ch. c. McClosky, by Lexington, dam Laure, by Lo-23. T. G. Moore's ch. c. Foster, by Lexington, dam Verona, by imp. Yorkshire.

24. A. Buford's b. c. Enquirer, by Imp. Learnington, dam by Legington.
25. John Franklin's br. f. Lady Petry, by Legington, dam by tmp,
Yorkshire.

C. Winsatzt, Sec.

THE PEOPLE OF PATERSON TO BE BROUGHT TO

TERMS. The Erie Company yesterday put a new measare into operation against the Patersonians. Ever since the construction of the Paterson and Hudson River Railroad, the noon train from Paterson has been employed with great profit by light manufacturers for expressing with great profit by light manufacturers for expressing packages and money to New-York. The new measure takes the freight car from this train. Slik men, pattern-makers, and merchants are thus deprived of expressage, and expect to be deprived of it except they have a humiliating recourse to Fisk. The Fisk-Fulier Express is able to deliver goods much cheaper than the local companies, but only by reason of the recent imposition of "terminal expenses," which, it seems, do not affect the new Eric monopoly. The Indignation of the people is increasing, and the agents of the Midland Company hope to profit by this feeling.

THE ALLEGED HOMICIDE IN BAXTER ST. Yesterday morning the Police of the Sixth Precinct arrested Joseph Bonnobo, alias "Double-Jointed Joe," a boarder at No. 144 Baxter-st., on a charge of having mortally injured John Garvey of No. 73 Washington-st. by kicking and beating him, while on a visit with his wife to Mrs. Margaret O'Connor in the tenoment in Bax-ter-st., as detailed in This Tuthuns of yesterday. Dr. Wooster Beach made a post-mortem examination of the body of Garvey, and found that death resulted from pneumonia of both lungs and disease of the heart, the

result of excessive intemperance. There were marks of violence on the face and body of the deceased, but they were superficial and not amficient to cause death. Cor-oner Keenan will hold an inquest to-day.

THE STRIKE OF THE TELEGRAPHERS.

BOTH SIDES STILL STUBBORN. Though a week has now elapsed since the strike of the operators of the Western Union Telegraph Company, no reconciliation has yet been effected, nor, in fact, has any been attempted on either side. Both parties seem determined to fight it out to the bitter end. How long this state of affairs is to continue, it is impossible at present to say, for while the Company are firm in their determination to hold no intercourse with the strikers as a "league," the operators are equally resolute not to redetermination to hold no intercoarse win as stricts as a "league," the operators are equally resolute not to recede from the position they have assumed. The operators met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the League Room, No. 70 Grand-st., Mr. Pope in the chair. Mr. Connolly, a representative of the English Trades-Unions, was introduced, and made a few encouraging remarks, in the course of which he alluded to the strike as one of the grandest and most united that the world ever saw. Several telegrams were read by the Chairman from some of the principal cities, showing that the enthusiasm of the strikers is by no means flagging. A resolution was adopted that committees be appointed to attend the meetings of the Plasterers', Laborers', and Typographical Unions, which met last evening. The Finance Committee reported \$000 in the Treasury, and \$1,000 more were expected this morning. The meeting then adjourned till 3 o'clock p. in.

At the appointed hour the Chairman called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Nelson W. Young, President of the New-York Workingmen's Union, who exhorted them to stand together, and pledged them the assistance of the Workingmen throughout the country. After the transaction of some unimportant business the meeting adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning. The meeting was very large and well conducted, as has been the case since the commencement of the difficulty. The lady operators attend regularly and evince a deep interest in the proceedings.

CARD FROM THE AGENT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Sin: The sound the beingraph strike is ended the better for all parties concerned. If right in their statement of the origin and cause of the strike, you will see that the Company cannot yield, because the lause is not one of eages, but involves the simple question whether the operators or their employers shall determine how many men are to be supplessed, or to actile any other point viait to the general management of the telegraph bosoness. Now, please notice that the latest advices from California, published by the strikers themselves, fully asstations the Company's vertices of Pope, the best of the Telegraphers' League, on the of January, as follows:

"A slight reduction made in the salaries of two of the members of Circuit No. 32 was not by a petition from all the operators in San Fran-

mouth, so increase in some cases of \$15. Every sean in the Telegraphers' Protective Lesgue was called onto also work, which they did, with one exception."

This, as far as it goes, is precisely what Mr. Mundard, General Superintendent on the Precise Coast, stred. He had proposed to reduce two men. \$5. exch. Her month—one of those being Jacobs, upon alone statement the strike at the day proposed to reduce two men. \$5. exch. Her month—one of those being Jacobs, open mines attenuent the strike at the day processed to the strike at the day in the strike of the strike at the day of the strike of the strike at the day of the strike of the strike at the day of the strike at the day of the strike, and the strike and the strike and friend directly follows his assertion of "cause" by his strikement of "effect." thus: "Ever men in the Telegraphers' Protective League was emised on the stop work." For the reason, of hours, but strikement of any reduction of salaries, as was asserted by the because Jarobs and another had often disabled the transfer of hours, but strikes and friend hours and such the strike into joining this more men, then the because.

The press, the public at large, and the telegraphers who have been betayed into joining this more men, then the decided to the strike and transfer of the transfer of the disable the strikers, it is leadily necessary to amongst that further algestions the means multing mine alt means unconditional arrender of their property and the capital which it involves. Having established the accuracy and transes of Mr. Mandrol's statements, and at the same time—by their own wrincas—the uncernzey of the confiding story of the strikers in its leadily necessary to amongst that further algestions. While the strikers are daily asserting that the Western Union Company is rippied and unable to do hydrous, your telegraph colourns are full of news received over their wire, and our news is reaching nearly all points, man, and this morning we have our named shaped from that he public districts and t You are at liberty to make such use of the above as you der

soper; but it is written chiefly for the purpose of showing you this stice, right, truth, and sound policy are all against the striker, and give you the means of judging how far you can trust the statement the which some of them attempt to deceive the public as well as the many of the manual property to deceive the public as well as the manual public as well as the statement of the statement of

By direction of the Secretary of the Navy, statements of some of the survivors of the late naval tug Maria have been taken. The statement of Brown, the Maria have been taked. The statement of Brown, are engineer, shows that while the Maria's machinery was suffering from an unforeseen disarrangement, yet the vessel was not totally disabled, and had it not been for the collision with the Miantonomah she could have reached smooth water in safety and repaired the damage, and then proceeded with her convoy. The cause of the sinking of the tug may be traced directly to the had steering of the Miantonomah.

The U. S. steam-sloop Canadaigna, lattely attached to the European Squadron is now in the dry dock, where she will be stripped and thoroughly rebuilt. In the mean time her machinery will have a complete refit.

Hospital accommodations are to be fitted up on board of the Vermont for yard and slip cases, leaving only returned and invalid cases, and serious accidents to be taken to the Naval Hospital.

Captain Cooper, who is to command the U. S. Flag Ship Colorado, reported at the Navy-Yard yesterday.

The U. S. S. Albany has been put out of commission. She is already dismantled.

A box, which has been in the Naval Lycoum for years, for the purpose of receiving contributions to the Washington Monument building fund, was opened yesterday by Commander Benham, and was found to contain the sum of 27 cents.

The Ordinary Brigade is nearly full, and comprises spinnid apecimens of the real genuine Yankee seamen. The pay is \$50 a month and navy rations. engineer, shows that while the Maria's machinery

HOMICIDE IN A SALOON.

On the morning of the 2d inst. Conrad Ocs-

tricher of No. 55 Rose-st. and a number of others were in the salcon No. 99 Norfolk-st. After drinking considerably, the salcon No. 99 Norfolk st. After drinking considerably, the party left, and a short distance away met another party of men, also under the influence of liquor. Some words passed between them, followed by blows, and in the fight Cestricher was stabled, receiving a mortal wound in the abdownen. Cestricher was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died resterday morning. Nothing has yet been learned of the assailant, although the Tenth Precinct Folice have made diligent search. Coroner Keenan will hold an inquest to-day. Cestricher was a native of Germany, age 31.

HOW TO SAVE THE FURNITURE.

Early yesterday Patrolman Trabold of the Twenty-first Precinct while passing along Third-ave, met Fayette L. Coats of No. 315 East Twenty-third-st. As the Fayette L. Coats of No. 315 East Twenty-third-st. As the latter had on a pair of handcuffs the officer, thinking him an escaped convict, took him into custody. On the way to the East Thirty-fifth-st. Police Station Mr. Coats said the handcuffs were put on for a joke by a fellow-bearder. The officer accompanied Coats to his house, where the wife of the latter told him that she had placed the handcuffs on her husband because he was in the habit of taking away portions of the furniture and pawning it when under the influence of liquor.

THE COURTS. SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

SUPREME COURT—General Term.

Before Ingraham, P. J., Barnard and Brady, J.J.—Fraudulent Procurement of a Mortgage.—Rebecca Kattenhorn agt. Morris Luska.—This was an action to set aside a chattel mortgage made by the plaintiff on her furniture, on the ground that it was obtained by fraud and duress, and to perpetually enjoin its foreclosure. The main issues were sent to a jury, and the trial occupied the Court a week. The plaintiff secount was that her husband and the defendant's brother were indebted to the defendant in \$5,000; that he told the plaintiff that Philip Luska would give him security for \$5,000 if Mr. Kattenhorn would give him security for the same amount; that if she would give him security for the same amount; that if she would give this mortgage it would only be a form, since he would merely use it to get the security from his brother; that at the same time he threatened if she did not he would send in the Sheriff to seize and attach all the husband's property; that he did execute this threat so far as sending up a Sheriff's officer to take possession; that under his continual importunities and threats, which cost her a brain fever, she did make this mortgage, but without any consideration.

The defendant denied all fraud and duress, but the jury found against him, and the Court gave the plaintiff a judgment. From this judgment defendant appealed, arguing mainly that some evidence was improperly admitted, and some secondary points not proved in accordance with the Court's findings.

The General Term, without calling on the plaintiff to answer, affirmed her judgment with costs. Mr. Huntington for defendant, appeliant; ex-Judge Barrett for plaintiff, respondent.

KINGS COUNTY COURT-OVER AND TERMINER.

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Trial of Edwin Perry for the Alleged Murder of Thomas Hayes.—Edwin Perry, the Junkman, charged with having murdered Thomas Hayes, a private watchman at the Harbeck Stores in Furman-st., Brooklyn, on the evening of December 28, was placed on trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge Pratt, yesterday merning. The murder was committed at an early hour in the evening, and Hayes, while at the City Hospital, stated positively that Perry was the man who shot him. He died before the Coroner could take his antemortem statement. The Court-Room was crowded during the trial, and the proceedings were watched with the greatest interest. Mrs. Hayes, wife of the murdered man, was present.

The case was opened for the prosecution by District-Aktorney Morris, in a statement of the circumstances of the crime.

Dr. Henry McManus then testified: I am connected with the City Hospital; Hayes was brought in in a dying condition; he had a wound on the right side of the chest; he lived fifteen minutes after admission; a post mortem examination was made eighteen hours afterward, and a bullet was found in the abdominal cavity, on the right side of the spinal column; death resulted from the wound. 's Officer Jones G. Grant of the Forty-third Precinct testified: I saw Hayes on the night of the 28th uit; I took him to the Station-House; when I got him there he seemed to be very weak; he answered all questions put to him correctty; we laid him on the floor; did not try whether he could stand; Officer Gowan was there; I accompanied Hayes to the Hospital; I had some conversation with him on the way; he was unable to speak; after getting him to the Hospital he spoke just as we were taking him out of the Oscal.

the coach.

Officer John Cowen of the Forty-first Precinct testified:
I saw Hayes in a coach on the night of the 28th ult; I helped to carry him into the Station-House; he appeared to be conscious; I spoke to Sergeant Lattin in relation to the condition of Hayes; I was stooping over Hayes, and

said to the Sergeant that I thought the man was dying; Hayes nodded his head; I was nearer to Hayes than I was to Sergeant Lattin; I spoke out quite loud; I did not assist in moving him to the Hospital; when I left he was still lying on the floor of the Station House; he appeared to be very weak; he answered questions which were put to lim; I was there about three minutes; I did not see him afterward.

Cross-examined by Mr. Spencer; I first saw Hayes in

to him; I was there about three minutes; I did not see him after war. Cross-examined by Mr. Spencer; I first saw Hayes in the coach; I went to the door and belied to carry Hayes into the Station-House; he was haid down on the floor in the general room; we have beds in the Station-House; they are for our own use.

Q. Not for the use of men that are dying I. A. No. Str. His head was in contact with the floor; when I spoke to the man at the deak his head might have been about two or three inches from the floor; he seemed to be very weak; no person was supporting his head at the time he moved it; I could not say whether he could hold up his head; I had hold of him; while I spoke to the Sergeant my right hand and arm were under his shoulder; I looked toward the man behind the desk before I spoke to him; I turned my head; I could not then see Hayes's face; I said I thought the uan was in a dying condition; that was the exact sentence.

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John C. Andreas and Charles C. Leaveratt, officers at the Jefferson Market Police Court. New-York, to whom Perry surrendered himself, William Walton, a reporter who interviewed the prisoner at the Raymonds Lait, and Henry W. Williams, conductor of the ear which conveyed Hayes to Feltan Ferry after the shooting, were then examined, when the case was adjourned until this morning.

THE KINGS COUNTY ELECTION FRAUDS.

Before Judge Pratt.—In the Kings County Court of Over and Terminer the case of the persons indicted for fraud at the late election came up yeaterday. Mr. Winchester Britton, who has been retained to defend the parties charged with frand, said: May it please the Court, certain indictments have been found against certain parties for alleged violation of the election laws; they have been taken from the Court of Sessions to be tried in this Court, and I rise now to learn from the District-Attorney when he proposes to try these cases, and to say that we shall be able to proceed whenever he is ready.

Mr. Morris—I will inform counsel that I shall be ready to proceed after the balance of the business of this term is disposed of. I shall then be ready to proceed with the cases of James Buckley, Mr. Brown, Henry P. Mayo and his associates, and Mr. Bradley.

Mr. Britton—The District-Attorney says he will be ready to proceed after the balance of the business of this term is disposed of. That is rather indefinite; I should like to have some day set down.

Mr. Merris—I suppose by Friday I shall be ready.

Judge Frait—It will be better, then, to say that the cases shall come on for trial on Friday. THE KINGS COUNTY ELECTION FRAUDS.

SUPERIOR COURT.-TRIAL TERM.

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Before Mr. Justice McCunn.—Zipporah O'Hara, Administratrix, agt. R. F. Seeley.—The plaintiff charges that the defendant, as a real estate agent, received for sale from, and did self for, her husband lots in Brocklyt, receiving in some shape about \$7,000, and then falled to account for it. The defendant denies everything. The trial was commenced before a jury, but it being plain that an accounting would be involved, the case was sent to a referee.

Before Mr. Justice Freelman.—Stokes agt. Resear.—This was an action for damages for the non-delivery of 40,000 gallons of crude petroleum which the defendant agreed to sell the plaintiff in April, 1968. The contract was to deliver \$0,000 gallons each were delivered, leaving a balance still due of 40,000 gallons. The plaintiff's testimony was that he had always been ready during the month of April to receive it, with money to pay for it, and that he had demanded the oil from the plaintiff, but had been refused. It did not appear, however, that he had cendered the money for it, or that he had sent his lighters for it. The Court therefore nonanited him for failing to tender payment. Reger A. Pryor for plaintiff, G. W. Cotterel for defendant.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

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The Hoffman Distillery Case. — This case, in which George Hoffman and others are charged with having, in the latter part of 1868, illicitly run off large quantities of whisky from their distilleries at Nos. 102 and 104 Heater st., to a compounding house adjoining, has been adjourned, the Government witnesses failing to appear. Attachments have been issued against these witnesses.

The Sub-Treasury Francis.—The case in which Henry A. Allen, the Keeper of the Suo-Treasury Building, is charged, before Commissioner Osborn, with having presenting false vonchers to the Government, has been again adjourned; this time, on account of the Government not being ready. It is problematical whether a hearing will edjourned; the problem of had in this case. It is problematical whether a hearing s

Before Justice Barbour,—Araminia Stoddart agt. B. F. Seeley.—This was a motion to punish the husband for failing to ray the almony awarded by the decree of divorce obtained by her against him in 1867. The almony was paid till recently, when it was increased from \$3 to \$4\$ per week. Since then he has not paid, Judge Barbour dismissed the motion, on the ground that the papers in support of it did not show that a "certificil" copy of the order for alimony had been served on him. They only showed that a copy had been served on him.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. Before Mr. Justice Cardozo.—In re May Francis Clark.—In this case, Judge Cardozo has awarded the custody of the child, pending the examination, to the 'Sheitering Arms," as suggested on Monday.

CRIMINAL

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At the Tombs Police Court, Justice Cox committed Washington Harrington, the well-known burgler, who was arrested several days ago for having attempted to collect money ostensibly for the friends of a decased Deputy Sheriff, representing himself also to be a Deputy Sacriff... Mary Ann Hogan and Minnie Wilson were committed on a charge of having stolen a quantity of slik fringe, valued at \$55, from the store of Raphaci Springer, at No. 22 Churchett... Edward Garcia was committed for having stolen a coat and pair of pantaloons, valued at \$45, belonging to Cladia Estrada of No. 14 Egathets.

At the Jefferson Market Police Court, yester-At the Jefferson Market Police Court, yester-day, before Justice Shandley, James Comly was held to answer, having broken into the premises of Christopher Hachet of No. 400 Sixteenth-st., on Monday hast, stealing \$50 worth of leather. Officer Little saw the prisoner running out of the place and arrested him. He falled to find bad in \$2,500. John Levy, a peddier from Albany, was committed for having broken into the room of Charles Krome of No. 400 Hudson-st., on the night of the In the Court of General Sessions, before

In the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Bedford, Thomas J. Radehife was charged by Mr. Roderick F. Clowe with the larceny of two certificates of the Fiske Pavement and Flaggling Company, of \$5,000 each. Having intrusted them to the prisoner on Dec. 1 to negotiate for him (Mr. Clowe) a loan of \$1,000, no account of his disposal of them was ever after received by the complainant. A Mr. Potter testified that on the day in question the prisoner cane to him and received \$900 for the stocks, no part of which was received by Mr. Clowe. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, after a short consultation. A new trial was moved for, and the motion denied. The prisoner was then sent to the State Prison for 5 years. Michael Boyle pleaded guilty to burglary, and was sent for 5 years to the State Prison... Patrick Rooney pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and was sent to the State Prison for 2½ years... John O'Neill, jointly indicted with a numerous gain of associates for robbery, pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence...

Mathew McAlear pleaded guilty to an attempt at assault, and was sent to the Penitentiary for one year.. The large number of persons in confinement in the City prisons at the commencement of this Term have so far been disposed of that it is found necessary to wait for presentment by the Grand Jury, and the prisoners are now tried as soon as arraigned...Maria Lyons, convicted of stealing a quantity of furs from Mary Byrnes of No. 15 Mott-st., was sent to the State Prison for one year.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

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SUPERING COURT—GRNERAL TRUM.

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76. Horsford agt. Freeman.

77. Cessel agt. Abberts.

78. Waitzfelder agt. Kahnweier.

79. Rorber agt. Legrost.

80. Publips agt. Pries.

90. Housean agt. Van Prang.

91. Redmond agt. Liverpool, N.

Y. and P. S. Co.

27. Potter agt. Hyman.

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81. Le Roy agt. Huston River

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83. Publips agt. Van Prang.

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